Watchman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1893.

..... Montpeller, Vt.

H. HOSKINS, M. D......Newport, Vt., Agricultural Editor.

THE Vermont editors report their arrival at Chicago and that they find the exposition in a very unfinished and chaptic condition. Fully four-fifths of the exhibits, the Free Press correspondent telegraphs, are unpacked, and the show will not be in proper order before June 1. The Vermont building is unfinished, but will be dedicated to day and completed afterward.

THE Windham county democrats propose to leave the choice between caudidates for local offices at the disposal of the general government-postmasters for example-to the voters of both parties in the community the official is to serve. This reasonable course the Argus condemns, and says the Windham county members of the state and county democratic committees, in "assuming the duties of federal officials and departments, have acted with more zeal than discretion and with greater enthusiasm than wisdom," and have "undertaken to extend the idea of civil service reform in a manner that is as novel and beautiful as it is childishly simple." The organ of the bourbon democracy sees in the Windham county plan a deep-laid plot to give the republicans the control of the offices. The Reformer replies with force and dignity. The Argus' argument, it says, would be a good one for the czar of Russia to make, but has no place in America. "It is time to broaden out," the Reformer concludes. The Argus has never " broadened" in that direction.

THE German reichstag has rejected the army, by the decisive vote of 210 young emperor, which has been deciemperor immediately dissolved the reichstag and Germany will resound with the contentions that will precede the election of a new assembly. Political excitement runs high. The socialistic and every liberal faction in the opposed to the militarism of the emperor, and the defeat of the army bill is of this kind. Among the socialists and campaign now begun will rival the

destinely, and when he wearied of her he gave her morphine pills to rid himself of the incumbrance. He was tried and convicted of murder. The court of appeals affirmed the action of the lower court. A motion for a new trial was made on the ground that new evidence of the respondent's innocence had been discovered, the evidence, it was alleged, showing that Miss Potts was a victim of the morphine habit, and died from the effects of poison self-administered. A new trial was refused on the ground that the alleged new evidence, if true, could not have changed the result. The defence took the matter to Governor Flower, who appointed a competent person to take the supplementary testimony. The result of the hearing tended to strengthen the theory of the respondent's guilt and to awaken a fresh feeling of horror for the crime of which Miss Potts was the victim. It destroyed the feeling of sympathy the denial of a new trial had created for Harris, and public opinion approves the verdict of the court and the refusal of Governor Flower to interfere with the course of justice. The sentence of the law was executed at noon on Monday.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER is governor in Oregon, and the president, a week ago, through the secretary of state, an earnest hope that he would look er's reply was not exactly diplomatic, the doughty official; "let the president | Louis and Milwaukee have a population attend to his." The governor is justly of some 3,000,000, not including the in-

swer, and some of his critics go so far within this territory. as to call him a boor. The New York Sun allows that the dispatch might have attendance at the fair are, at the best, been improved in phraseology, and that no better than were Philadelphia's it shows temper; "but as a direct and seventeen years ago, and they are probenergetic statement of the constitu- ably not nearly as good. Certainly the tional relations between the chief exec- people for an average attendance aputive of the federal government and proaching that at the last Paris exhibithe chief magistrate of one of the states | tion do not exist at Chicago or in the of the Union, Pennoyer's reply to Mr. | country round about. So that, even if Cleveland is unexceptionable. It is the management derives money enough not often that a dozen words convey a from the concessions to eating houses greater constitutional truth or a sounder and the numerous other classes of condeclaration of purpose." The Sun cessionaires to pay the running exturns the case around. If Mr. Cleve- penses, estimated at from \$40,000 to land had received from Governor \$50,000 daily, the probability that the Pennoyer a message urging him to do mammoth exhibition can be made to his plain duty in a matter entirely within repay the cost in direct cash is very rethe president's province and entirely mote. But the fakirs, the Chicago real outside the province of the governor of estate men, the hotels and many other Oregon, and had the president answered, " I will attend to my business, the country at large may be so much let the governor of Oregon attend to benefited that the general governhis," it is quite conceivable that some ment can afford to charge to profit and people might regard the answer from Washington as an epigrammatic rebuke money it has invested in the great and an assertion of official dignity show. worthy of a place in history.

Extortion at Chicago.

Reports, not from persons who may

be charged with hostility to Chicago, but from the newspapers of Chicago itself, are rife of the extortion practiced by the hotels and by the persons having special privileges on the fair grounds. The restaurants, the rolling-chair company, and every one upon whom the visitors are in any way dependent for tion. The time which, under these rules, their comfort or convenience, seem to was set apart for the reception of senators regard the public as a huge orange to be squeezed-and squeezed dry-of its golden juice. Certain concessions of perplexing and exhausting in their iteraan extraordinary nature have been tion, and impossible of remembrance. A made to individuals. These concessions | due regard for public duty, which must be include toilet-rooms, eating-houses and neglected if present conditions continue, seating facilities. The toilet-rooms, the and an observance of the limitations placed papers of Chicago are saying, are a Chancellor Caprivi's bill for increasing shame and a disgrace. Certain of them interviews with those seeking appointments are made free, but they are noisome to office, except as I, on my own motion, against the bill to 162 in its favor. The and pestilential affairs, unfit for and may especially invite them. The same conbill embodied the military policy of the impossible of use. So the people are siderations make it impossible for me to redriven to the neat, well-kept rooms of sively defeated in the representative the concessionaires, for which they are branch of the German parliament. The duly taxed. The eating houses are pose. I earnestly request senators and providing poor food, badly cooked and representatives to aid me in securing for worse served. The visitor is forced to them uninterrupted interviews by declinpay in waiter fees and extortionate ing to introduce their constituents and charges \$1.50 for a very cheap twenty- friends when visiting the executive manfive cent lunch. So people who prefer a basket picnic to a stalled ox and robreichstag and on the outside is stoutly bery therewith are carrying their portunity and by remaining at Washington lunches into the grounds and eating to await results. them on the steps of the high-priced received by them with cheers and restaurateurs. Opportunities to give the demonstrations of wild delight. It is weary rest are few and inadequate. believed that the new house to be The benches that once dotted the park elected will have even a larger majority are gone, and in their stead are rolling against the emperor than existed in the chairs, the use of which costs seventybody he has just dissolved. Had the five cents an hour, and camp chairs, for young emperor been willing to limit the which ten cents are charged. "The term of military service to two years, only creature in the world who will subin the opinion of some, the measure mit to this kind of robbery," says the They have hurled from the throne pretendwould have passed. But the govern- Chicago Journal, "is the rich snob who would have passed. But the government refused to propose an amendment
of this kind. Among the socialists and nine per cent of the visitors to the exliberals are many bold men and forceful position are people who have at least a debaters. The German stump in the spark of independence, and who have sense enough to know when they are American in the midst of a national elec- being held up and spirit enough to resent it, the injurious effect of counte-GOVERNOR FLOWER of New York nancing this sort of thing will be imhas heard and carefully considered the | mediate and incalculable." But the appeals for executive elemency made in | concessionaires of every class have behalf of Carlyle W. Harris, convicted of | bought their privileges and paid high murdering his wife and sentenced to for them. The fair management, in death for the crime. Harris was a med- these particulars, is in their hands, and cal student and his family moved in the | it is not likely that the axe will be laid upper circles of society. He married at the root of the difficulty. The privi-Helen Potts, his school-girl fancy, clan- lege of preying upon the public has been purchased and will be enforced.

The Cost of the Show and the Returns.

The \$16,000,000 fair at Chicago distances all its predecessors in the magnificence of its grounds and buildings and the extent of its exhibits. Exclusive of Sundays, the fair will be open to the public 156 days. The gross receipts must therefore exceed an average of \$100,000 daily in order to cover the cost of the exposition. That is, there must be an average daily attendance of over 200,000 visitors who pay fifty cents each, if the aggregate gross receipts amount to the aggregate of the sums that the nation, the city and the capitalists of Chicago have invested in the fair.

Thus far, the average paying attend-

ance has been somewhat more than 40,000 daily, including opening day. Excluding the first day, the average attendance has been about 26,000. The average daily attendance at Philadelphia during May was 28,000. At the Paris exposition, the admission to which was one franc, or about twenty cents, the average daily attendance was 125,-000 on week days and 300,000 on Sundays. Paris had a local population more than double that of Chicago, and of Oregon, and he is a democrat. it was the capital city of pleasure and There is a large number of Chinese travel for all the world. The average daily attendance at Philadelphia for the six months the exhibition was open was sent him a polite message expressing 51,000. Philadelphia and the cities within a radius of one hundred miles sharp after the execution of the laws of | had at that time some 6,000,000 inhab-Oregon in so far as they afford protec- itants, not counting the people of a tion to the Chinese. Governor Pennoy- thickly-settled and prosperous country within this radius. Chicago and the nor was it superfluously courteous. "I large cities within a radius that includes will attend to my business," answered Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St.

criticised for the curtness of his an- habitants of the smaller communities

Chicago's means for supplying an classes, will fatten on the crowds and loss the \$5 000,000 of the people's

Office-Seekers Repulsed.

The president has taken the officeseeking bull by the horns and thrown him. On Saturday he promulgated an order that will please men of all parties who are not office-beggars. Following is the president's order:

It has become apparent after two months' experience that the rules heretofore promulgated regulating interviews with the president have wholly failed in their operaand representatives has been almost entirely spent in listening to applications for office which have been bewildering in volume, upon human endurance, oblige me to deceive those who merely desire to pay their respects, except on the days and during the hours especially designated for that pursion during the hours designated for their reception. Applicants for office will only prejudice their prospects by repeated im-

Note and Comment.

THE LOST CHORD. The kingdom has come, and the glory Of triumph has settled down;
And the march and battle and foray
Are crowned with the victor's crown

The chiefs and the leaders have chosen The prizes they fought to win;
They have parceled them out by the dozen
To those who had helped them in.

But say,

But say,

Where's Wayne MacVeagh?

—New York Sun.

THE secretary of the treasury who lacks the confidence of the most intelligent and conservative bankers of the country must be considered a somewhat undesirable official.-New York Sun.

BECAUSE the last congress did not repeal the silver purchase act the Cou rier-Journal calls it a "unique aggregation of incompetents." This is a truthful description. If the president had believed the new congress was any less incompetent, perhaps he would called it together in extra session .- Milwankee Sentinel.

Is it possible that the Cleveland-Gresham combine will give up the trade arrangements with Cuba extorted from Spain, in face of the facts that our trade in eighteen months with that island and Porto Rico has increased \$18,162,-323, of which \$14,510,439 was exports? Spite which would lead to such a surrender of a valuable market might be stigmatized as madness.-Indianapolis

THE Kansas City Ministers' Alliance shocked some of the lay brethren into absolute speechlessness by deciding to have a ball game at Washington park, May 8. The Rev. J. M. Cromer, as he looked around on the twenty-five brethren at the meeting, pretended to detect sallow faces and heavy eyes. He therefore moved that the Ministers' Alliance assemble at Washington park, Monday, May S, for a game of base-ball. The motion was carried with enthusiasm .-Chicago Tribune.

Found Only in Novels.

Some one gave me a magazine the other day that is published in London, and that is said-by the publishers-to be interesting, useful and profitable to women. Glancing through its pages my eyes were caught by the words bitter imprecation was hissed forth by the man brought to bay." Now, I have always had a deep desire to hear some one hiss forth an imprecation, especially a bitter one. I know such things may be heard, because I have read of them ever since I was six years old, and extracted "The White Squaw" and other choice literature from the "Raggedy Man's room." I have hunted down the scornful curl of the lip and the red pout of the nether lip, the ashen face, the pallid brow and the sigh that fluttered; even the ghost of a sardonic smile have I seen, but the hissed imprecation has so far eluded me.-Etla Higginson, in Peterson.

BEV. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., has been chosen bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts to succeed the late Bishop

not known when the first match game will be played.

a large and delighted audience. Private advices give assurance that even the cultured Bostonians were charmed with the novelty and beauty of the satertainment. The daily press of that city gave Mr. Bancroft flattering recognition the next morning, of which we have only room for an extract from the Herald, as follows: "Mr. Bancroft treated his subject from the beginning of English literature down to the present day. He illustrated his remarks by singing a number of typical and historically singing a number of typical and historically interesting ballads with his own piano ac-companiment. The whole served to present a pleasing but not well-known subject in an

specially inviting form." THE editor of The Banner of Gold, the or-The editor of The Banner of Gold, the organ of the Keeley Institutes in the West, accompanied Dr. Keeley on his recent tripleast. Writing of that journey in his paper of May 6, he says: "At Portland we met Mr. Charles M. Foster, manager of the Keeley Institutes of Vermont, with several of the directors of the company. Mr. Foster gave us a vivid description of the work which he had accomplished at Montpeller, and claimed to have the finest institute in the country. He gave us a hearty invitathe country. He gave us a hearty invita-tion to attend the state convention of the Vermont Keeley League, which will be beld at Montpelier, June 22, the anniver-sary of the establishment of Keeley Insti-tutes in that state. Mr. Foster said that the new institute at Rutland already had fifteen men in line, and he confidently ex-pected to see more than a hundred in line Vermont within the next thirty days. If energy, tact and wide acquaintance will secure this result, Brother Foster's proph-ecy will be fulfilled."

THE kids in trousers at Hotel Kempton essayed last week to entertain their lady friends in the house with a sort of variety show in which music and the drama suffered more or less acutely. Master Geordie Putnam, the piano artist, emulated the musical glories of "Padderroofsky" and little Georgie Ehle, the light comedian of the combine, as Jack Falstaff, flourished his sword of lath and cracked his jokes, while burly Clarence Moulton, the heavy tragedian, pranced round the extemporized arena as Richard III., and piped out his pressing need of a "hoss," or bicycle, or anything that could go. Having exhausted its Shakesperian repertoire, the kids concentrated their talents on Mother Goose's tearfal tragedy Humpty Dumpty. Clarence friends in the house with a sort of variety ful tragedy Humpty Dumpty. Clarence was in his element, but the two Georgie was in his element, but the two Georgies could swim only in music or comedy, and the performance, like the hero whose mis-fortunes they undertook to celebrate, "had a a great fall." It was a "Midsummer Night's Dream " in the midst of a very cold spring. and the ladies hastily withdrew speechless with emotion, or something of the sort.

THE dancing carnival at Blanchard opera house last Friday evening by the juvenile class under the instruction of Mr. Elmore was a fitting close to the work done in Montwas a fitting close to the work done in mon-pelier by that gentleman during the season just passed. The house was nearly filled and the keenest interest was manifested in the graceful movements of the young par-leipants. The programme opened with a ticipants. The programme opened with a grand march by the entire class, closing with the Portland Fancy and followed by the Pionretta waltz. Little Misses Adams, Shipman and Remple executed the High-land Fling ia a manner that won loud ap-plause. They were partially clad in High-land costume. Dancing the Oxford pre-ceded the recitation of Grandma's minuet by Winnis Form, and at its close sho by Winnie Ferrin, and at its close she danced the rhythmic measures of this an-cientstep in a manner that was very near the perfection line. The class next danced the Skater's Schottische, followed by a song and dance in Quaker garb by Harry Taplin and Ruth Roleau. They were obliged to repeat the last verse. The Coquette waltz, with solo by Misses Brock and Corry, was one of the most pleasing numbers on the one of the most pleasing numbers on the programme. The next was a song and dance, programme. The next was a song and dance, modernized from the chorus girls' song in the opera of "1492," by Jennie Hunt and Bertha Dewing. It was capitally done and the little artists were obliged to appear the second time. The Spanish dance by Ruth Roleau won instant favor with the audience. The little maiden was dressed in a yellow silk skirt covered with black lace gauze, white waist and velvet jacket. Her graceful movements were delightful, and she accompanied them in perfect time with castinets. The Chautauqua dance, by eight nets. The Chautauqua dance, by eight couples, preceded the skirt dance by Jennie Hunt and Bertha Dewing, which created a perfect furore. A repetition was demanded and given. The Sailor's Hornpipe, by Charlie Wing and Harry Taplin, and the Tambourine Dance by Florence Whittier, were called by many the best numbers on the programme and deserved the long continued applause they received. The enter-tainment closed with the Butterfly Dance, by twenty-one little girls, with Miss Flor-ence Shipman as principal. All the solo dancers received floral tributes, and the graceful manner in which they came forward to receive them and bow their thanks would put to shame many a professional. The music was furnished by the Montpelier orchestra, under the leadership of George E. White, and added no little to the success that crowned the undertaking. that crowned the undertaking.

The A. Q. Scammon Company in "The Burglar," at Bianchard opera-house, last Thursday evening, was one of the best of the season. The play is a four-act comedy the season. The play is a four-act comedy drama by Mr. Augustus Thomas, founded on Frances Hodgson Burnett's popu-lar sketch, "Editha's Burglar," The title lar sketch, "Editha's Burglar." The title conveys to the general public a wrong impression as to the character of the play. It is very far from being of the blood-and-thunder type. William Lewis had possibly read dime novels in his youth. At all events, while at school he had joined a gang of thieves and his quick wits and standing in society had made him their leader. He married the lovely daughter of a retired merchant and tried to abandon his evil ways. Under threat of exposure of his former course of life, he was impelled to take a hand with his old pals in the robbery of the Security Bank, and detection folof the Security Bank, and detection fol-lowed. This is the burgiar, the villain of the play, around whom an intense dramatic interest centers, but there is none of the coarseness, the blood and brutality one commonly associates with the conventional stories of burglary. There is in the plot a touch of nature that gives the play an intense and genuine human interest, and the performance by the Scammon company is en-tirely effective and sympathetic. The com-pany is well selected. All are quite success-ful in their efforts "to hold the mirror up ful in their efforts "to hold the mirror up to nature," and the result is an entertainment that is satisfactory to the most critical. Love and matrimony, wit and humor, comedy and tragedy, are delightfully mingled, and all the players perform their parts in a way that highly entertains and makes one wish to see the play again—a great deal more than can be said of most of the companies of amusement-makers. But this company contains in little Lottie Briscoe, the "Editha" of the play, a child actress whose engaging ways and dramatic instinct would alone redeem the work of the company from many faults, if faults existed. Her winsome manners, freedom from self-consciousness, manners, freedom from self-consciousness, and her innocent childishness captured her audience. Her sweet singing and catchy dancing in the second act was received with such tributes as only an intensely pleased assemblage renders. Her freedom from fear in the presence of the burglar, in the third act, and her management of her part of the dialogue, her solicitude for the safety of the other occupants of the house and her willburgles to put all her possessions into the hands of the intruder if he will moiest no one, her childish prattle and the events that culminate in the disclosure to the burglar that the little child is his own daughter, are all elements of situations that are highly dramatic and are made highly interesting by being well acted.

PAT" is convinced that the hands, and not the eyes, are made to catch balls with EDWARD COLTON of Irasburgh has entered the school, and is an acquisition to the base ball team.

Obituary.

REED.—Ella F. VanDusen, wife of Leslie E. Reed of Minneapolis, and daughter of Dr. James M. VanDusen of Waitsfield, died in Minneapolis. April 21, at the age of thirty-five years. Mrs. Reed was born in Warren and came to Waitsfield when ten years old. She fulfilled the promise of early childhood, and took high rank as a scholar in our public schools and at Goddard Seminary, where she graduated in '78 as valedictorian of her class. During the four years in which she taught in Waitsas valedictorian of her class. During the four years in which she taught in Waitsfield, she retained the love and respect of her pupils, and by her sweet, pure, womanly influence helped and encouraged all who knew her. After teaching two years in the Union school at Montpelier she resigned, and was married to Leslie E. Reed, October, 1883, went at one retains. 1883, went at once to their new home in Nebraska. They resided in Omaha for five years, and then removed to Minneapo-lis. Her death was caused by an explosion lis. Her death was caused by an explosion of gasoline on the morning of April 21, and all that care and skill and loving friends could do could not save her, and she passed away on the evening of the same day. While we all mourn her loss, we cannot but be thankful for her pure, strong life and gentle ministries so willingly bestowed upon all, and especially the poor and homeless. Our deepest sympathies go out to the loving husband, whose heart and home are so suddenly made desolate—to the father and nother bereft of their only daughter, and to the brother whose life was so fully bound up in his only sister. May the God of love comfort them in their great sorrow. of love comfort them in their great sorrow

Maple Sugar at Chicago. Mr. C. D. Whitman, superintendent of the Mr. C. D. Whitman, superintendent of the Vermont maple sugar exhibit at Chicago, writes the Warchman that some forty-eight exhibitors from all parts of the state are represented in his display. Among the number are some of the best sugar-makers of the state and the entire exhibit is very creditable to the state. Several lots from the late sugar places are to follow. Among the exhibitors are A. M. Frater of Caber. the exhibitors are A. M. Foster of Cabot, B. H. Bancroft of Calais, Alpha Messer of Rochester, A. S. Libbey of Northfield, Vic-tor I. Spear of Braintree, Hon. W. W. Grout of East St. Johnsbury and S. H. Fos-ter of North Calais. The Vermont maple ter of North Calais. The Vermont maple sugar exchange also makes a large show of sugar in commercial packages. Permission to sell sugar has been granted the manager of the exhibit, and sugar in cakes, hot and on ice, will add to the delectation of visitors to the fair. People of the Wild West who have been buying bottled barbed wire and bugging the fond delusion that they were consuming the sure consuming the sure consuming the sure consuming the sure consumer the sure consum consuming the pure product of the Vermont rock maple will be undeceived, but it will require a campaign of education to vince them that the translucent product in Superintendent Whitman's packages of syrup, with its delicate bouquet of the Vermont maple is not an adulteration. The exhibit is in competent hands, competent to represent Vermont's interest in this unique product, and the sugar-makers of the state should find, in the years to come, an expanding market for their toothsome reads.

Dartmouth College Notes.

COMMENCEMENT appointments for class of 1893 have been made and the list numbers eighteen for both Chandler and academic departments.

By legislative enactment the board of trustees of the college may hereafter contain five members resident in other states than New Hampshire, instead of only four as at present. MRS. FREDERICK BILLINGS of Woodstock

stand glass window for Rollins chapel, in memory of the second Wheelock. The one at present bearing his name is to be given to ex-President Bartlett. THE action of the legislature in appropri-ating the sum of \$7,500 annually for two

years, and relinquishing to the college the state's interest of \$15,000 in Culver Hall, at-tests most convincingly the interest taken in old Dartmouth by the people of New Hampshire.

THE annual examination of the Thayer | occurred last fall. Her son School of Civil Engineering was held on Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25, the graduation of the class of '93 occurring on

ates of five years' standing; James B. Richardson, '57, Boston; William H. Clifford, '58, Portland, Maine.; John L. Brewster, '61, Lawrence; Nathan W. Littlefield '69, Providence, R. I.; John P. Sanborn, '69, Newport, R. I.

On Wednesday, May 3, the Mary Hitch-cock Memorial Hospital was dedicated with appropriate exercises in the college church. Speeches were made by Dr. Edward Cowles, Mr. Hiram Hitchcock, Dr. C. P. Frost and President W. J. Tucker, D.D., and the oration of the day was delivered by Hon. J. W. Patterson. The hospital was erected at great cost by Mr. Hiram Hitchcock in memory of his wife, and though not large is not ory of his wife, and though not large is not excelled in sanitary and other hospital ar-rangements by any hospital in the world. No cost has been spared in making it as nearly perfect as long experience and mod-ern science could do.

THURSDAY evening the town was shocked learn that Professor Patterson, who only the day before delivered the oration at the dedication of the hospital, suddenly died of heart failure while attending prayer-meeting in the college church. Professor Patterson was one of New Hampshire's great men. He had served terms in the United States house and senate, and had been in States house and senate, and had been in charge of the state educational interests for more than ten years. Within a month he had assumed the duties of his position as professor of rhetoric in the college, and his loss will be greatly felt here, as he would have been a tower of strength to the college. AT the trustees' meeting, held at Hanover,

At the trustees' meeting, held at Hanover, May 2 and 3, four new professorships were created and two of them were filled. These new departments in History, Sociology, Biology and Athletics will fill long felt wants. Professor D. C. Wells, who was elected to the chair in Social Science, has been for three years professor of history in Bowdoin College. He was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1880 and soon after graduation studied theology. Immediately before going to Bowdoin he was instructor in Political and Moral Science at Phillips Andover Academy. H. D. Foster the newly-slected professor of History, graduated from Dartmouth in the class of 1885, and has for some time been doing post-graduate work in Harvard. Professors in Biology and Physical Culture will be elected at an early date.

one, her childish prattle and the events that culminate in the disclosure to the burglar that the little child is his own daughter, are all elements of situations that are highly dramatic and are made highly interesting by being well acted.

SEMINARY HILL.

EARL DAVIS, '91, was on the hill last Friday.

WRAT is the matter with the V. M. S. base ball team?

PROFESSOR E, W. MORRELL is taking vocal music lessons.

Vocal music students have good voices and make fine coachers.

The rainy weather prevented the tennis club from finishing the clay courts. It is

TOWN CORRESPONDENCE

INTERESTING RESUME OF

Warren Howland has been appointed special policeman by the balliffs.

R. M. Harvey of West Topsham is to erect everal houses in Barre this summer A delegation from Brooks Post, Mont-peller, visited Crandall Post last Thursday

It is said that a black lead mine and valu able marble quarries have been discovered

at Orange. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of the Central House died last Thurs-

lay of indigestion. The annual thank-offering tea of the Con gregational Missionary Society was held at its vestry, last Wednesday evening.

Rev. C. S. Nickerson preached last Sun-day evening to a large congregation on the theme, "Some Things Barre Needs." Encouraging reports are received from I F. Aldrich, and it is hoped that he will soon be able to come to his home in Barre. Mrs. L. H. Elliot of Waterbury addressed

the ladies' meeting held in the parlors of the Congregational church last Wednesday evening The Producers' Granite Company has purchased of D. M. Miles, for \$1,200 a tract of land on Smith meadow, on which their new sheds are to be erected.

Rev. W. S. Smithers went to his new charge at St. Johnsbury last Thursday. Mrs. Smithers has gone to her old home in Massachusetts, for a few weeks.

The largest money order business in the history of the Barre post-office was done last week. The total transactions in this department footed up over \$4,500.

Rev. W. R. Davenport preached his first sermon as pastor of the Methodist society last Sunday morning, and created a most favorable impression on all who heard him. A requiem mass was sung at St. Monica's church by Rev. Father Brelivet, Monday morning, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Patrick Tierney, who died one year ago that day.

Several from Barre attended the lecture delivered in Blanchard opera house, Mont-peller, last evening by P. C. Dodge of Bur-lington on "The Life and Times of Co-lumbus."

Mrs. C. W. Longren has been elected president of the Congregational Ladies' Missionary Society, Mrs. Perley Chandler vice-president, and Mrs. William Glinn secretary and treasurer.

The funds in the treasury of Torrent Hose Company No. 2 at the time of its dis-bandment, as noticed last week, were gen-erously devoted to the relief of John Ingram, who has been sick for several months.

The Empire and American granite com-panies have consolidated under the name of the Producers' Granite Company, and the new firm will at once commence the erec-tion of an extensive plant on Smith meadow.

James Cordiner, a stone-cutter, received the sad news from Spotland last week that his wife and infant son were both dead. He has been in this country but a short time and has the hearty sympathy of all who

Dr. H. E. Packer has been elected president and Dr. B. W. Braiey secretary and treasurer of the Granite City Fishing Club. The club has leased the brook that runs through the David Gale farm, and it has been stocked with trout.

In speaking of the World's Fair party that is to leave Barre next Saturday under the charge of Dr. W. H. Gladding, the Leader says: "The party is full, and in-cludes many of our leading citizens." And this in prohibition Barre! Nothing new has been developed in the

Nothing new has been developed in the case of the murder of Thomas Enright. Whatever evidence was taken at the court of investigation has probably been turned over to the clerk of Washington county over to the clerk of Washington county. court, and there is no indication that any-thing further will be done in the matter. The body of Rushton Smith, only son of Dr. George B. Smith of Dover, N. H., was

brought to Barre last week for interment beside the remains of his mother, who is well remembered in Barre as Florence Benjamin, and whose death from consumption same disease.

Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25, the graduation of the class of '93 occurring on the latter date. The class consisted of E. J. Morrison. H. E. Abbott, John Walker and S. G. Walker.

The term of Hon. James B. Richardson, '57, of Boston, one of the three alumni trustees elected in September, '91, expires on the Monday following commencement. In pursuance of the manner of election, the executive committee of the alumni have nominated the following candidates, one of whom will be chosen by the votes of graduates of five years' standing: James B. Richardson, '57, Boston; William H. Clifford, '58, Portland, Maine.; John L. Brewster, '61, Lawrence; Nathan W. Littlefield '60, Providence, R. I.; John P. Sanborn, '69, The heavy rains last week on a charge of misrepresenting the business done by Forsyth & Ingram. They are the sole agents in Vermont for the Chester emery, and several days before his arrest Kirkpatrick put in his time, going among the granite dealers and stating that the emery sold by Forsyth & Ingram was not what they represented it to be. This coming to the knowledge of the gentlemen composing the knowledge of the gentlemen composing the firm, they promptly had papers made our firm, they promptly had papers made our

The heavy rains last week made Gunner's brook to overflow its banks, causing a flood of large dimensions on Harrington, North Main, Brook, Seminary and Maple streets. Averill brook, also, burst its bounds, flooding gardens and cellars on Summer street. The granite sheds at Thwingsville were flooded, and the track of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad at that point was several feet under water, necessitating carrying the passengers by. The damage to the railroad will be several hundred dollars, as the road bed was badly washed. The flooded streets presented a corry appearance Briday morning and the washed. The flooded streets presented a sorry appearance, Friday morning, and the aggregate damage will be several thousand dollars. Nearly all the bridges between Barre and East Barre, three between Barre and Plainfield, were washed away, and a large amount of lumber was carried away by the theol. by the flood.

George R. Watkins of the granite firm of Cook and Watkins, Boston, was in town last week. —— The funeral of Maggie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Milne, was held last Thursday aftergoon.

—— Charles Linehan, fireman on the Barre railroad, is confined to the house with a sprained ankle. — W. A. Boyce and Clinton N. Field accompanied the press excursion to Chicago last Saturday. — Mrs. M. A. Whitmore returned to her home at Wentworth, N. H., last Thursday, after an extended visit with Mrs. F. W. Stanyan, her daughter. her daughter. East Barre.

Rev. Mr. Francis gave an excellent disourse to a small congregation last Sunday Miss Estelle Chency has a fine stock of millinery now ready for the inspection of the ladies of East Barre.

Much damage was done by the high water of last week around this place. A large amount of repairing will be necessary before the roads are in even a safe condition to travel over.

Rev. H. F. Dickey will preach in the school-house hall next Sunday at 10:45 a.

M. After the services a Sunday-school will
be organized. As it is expected that the
new seats will be in place before next Sunday, it is hoped a large number will be

the society meeting held tast sunday the following committee were elected to secure preaching for the coming year: Dr. R. M. Minard, H. E. Sargent, A. C. Dickey, Mrs. C. E. Cooney and Mrs. R. M. Minard. The society voted to have services in the forenoon and evening in the future.

had the front of his own house painted and his tenement house painted and papered in-

South Barre.

The Universalists had an enjoyable so-clable last Thursday night. Land has been bought of D. A. Camp on band has been bought of D. A. Camp ou which to erect our new school-house, which is to be named "John Bacon Graded School."

A valuable borse belonging to Bert Slay-ton was lately badly cut on a barbed wire fence. Whether or not such fences are useful elsewhere, they certainly should not be erected on our main street.

Mrs. M. Blanchard will move to her new house this week. — William Wells will soon open a barber shop and pool room in the lower part of Alonzo Slayton's new house. — William Brown is ill with pneumonia. — Thomas Comstock will soon move from the Fitzer Fills house. on move from the Hiram Ellis house to

North Gold

The senior examinations at Norwich University will occur June 1. The Shepherd Family drew a good hous at Concert hall last Friday evening.

A four-horse steam engine has been placed in the machine shop of E. W. Colby. The Ladies' Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. S. Hazen last week Tuesday after-

The headquarters of Torrent Engine Com-pany are being brightened up with paint and paper.

Newcomb Huntley and family came last week from Burlington and will occupy their house on Central street.

The Northfield lodge of Good Templars initiated forty-one last quarter, making a total membership of 240.

"The Octoroon" is to be brought out by local talent the last week in May under the direction of L. A. Howes.

F. L. Howe & Co., received an order, last Saturday, for a large Quincy granite monu-ment to go to Woodstock.

Captain D. I. Sanders of Montpelier in-spected Colonel William Holbrook Camp of Sons of Veterans last week.

Beedle's orchestra of Keene, N. H., has been engaged to furnish music on ex-mencement week at Norwich University.

At the annual sociable at Rev. W. S. Hazen's last week, Mrs. F. A. Preston was re-elected president of the ladies' society. The Northfield base ball club played the Goddards on the grounds of the latter last Saturday. Score, four to two in favor of Northfield.

Professor J. B. Johnson was acting com-mandant at Norwich University during the absence of Lieutenant F. C. Kimbali. Cap-tain Manuel had charge of the drill.

Mabel J., daughter of A. K. Rice, died last Saturday of neuralgia of the heart, aged ten years. Her funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mr. Rice on the west hill, Rev. I. P. Booth officiating. The burial was in the Center cemetery.

At a meeting of the members of Company F, held last Saturday evening, it was voted to purchase tables and settees for the armory and to decorate it with flags and burning. The rifle range will be put in order this week, and target practice will be a

The Dartmouth Glee and Banjo Clube will present the enjoyable comedy, "American Fascination," at Concert Hall next Friday evening. A regular programme of vocal and instrumental solos, choruses, glees and dances will be introduced, and an

excellent entertainment is assured. The result of the competitive system at the Good Templars' lodge for the quarter ending April 20 was given at the meeting last Friday evening. Company A. Mrs. W. A. Plastridge, captain, won, with 3,155 points ahead of Company B. The latter, Miss Jennie L. Morse, captain, will furnish the entertainment next Friday night.

An old lady, who was evidently demented. created some excitement on Vine street last Wednesday evening by attempting to force an entrance into several houses and declaring her intention of remaining over night. Deputy Sheriff F. L. Howe escorted her to the Northfield House, where she was locked up for the night, and the next morning the authorities purchased a ticket for Bosto for her, and with a sigh of relief saw he

depart. 14, fell from the top of a freight car just be-fore that train reached Northfield last Wednesday afternoon. One arm was juries that resulted in his death four hours later. He was taken to the Northfield House, where everything possible to alleviate his sufferings was done. He was a son of Dr. O. D. Bemis of Richmond, who came that evening to care for the remains.

The annual village meeting, held last The annual village meeting, held last week Tuesday evening, was largely attended. The officers elected were, clerk, F. L. Howe; treasurer, J. C. B. Thayer; trustees, Frank Plumley, I. P. Booth, Page Harris, W. A. Blake, I. N. Jenks; chief of fire department, John L. Moselev; assistant, L. O. Rock; fire wardens, L. C. Fletcher, H. I. Cuttung, A. E. Downing; anditor, H. R. Brown; collector of taxes, W. M. Davis; water commissioner, W. B. Mayo. The question of water works and the purchase of a steam fire engine were quickly disposed of a steam fire engine were quickly disposed of, but the proposition to light the village by electricity was thoroughly discussed. Estimates of the cost were given by G. W. Buzzell, agent for an electric light company, and it was voted that the village trustees further investigate the matter and report at an adjourned meeting to be held next Tues-day evening, at which time the matter will be decided. Those most interested in the good of the town seem to be strongly in fa-vor of giving the system a trial.

Mrs. A. H. Webb of Montpeller visited last week at the home of C. A. Edgerton.

— Will Colburn had two ribs fractured last week by getting caught between two freight cars. — Stanley Gray, clerk in the auditor's office of the Central Vermont sulveyed at St. Allasson. William Stade of the South village fell and quite seriously injured her hip last week. — Lieutenant F. C. Kimball returned Saturday from Alfred, Maine, after an absence of about two weeks. — Miss Mabel Hamilton from the Methodist Seminary, Montpelier, visited her cousin, Miss Belle Gordon, over last Sunday. — F. G. Austin is clerking in C. E. Reed's clothing store during Mr. Reed's absence in Boston. Boston.

Waterbury.

New awnings adorn the doors and windows of the M. M. Knight block—ornamental and very useful.

The funeral of Mr. H. C. Gleason was held at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. Ayers, Rev. A. J. Covell officiating. Charles Wyman is soliciting advertise